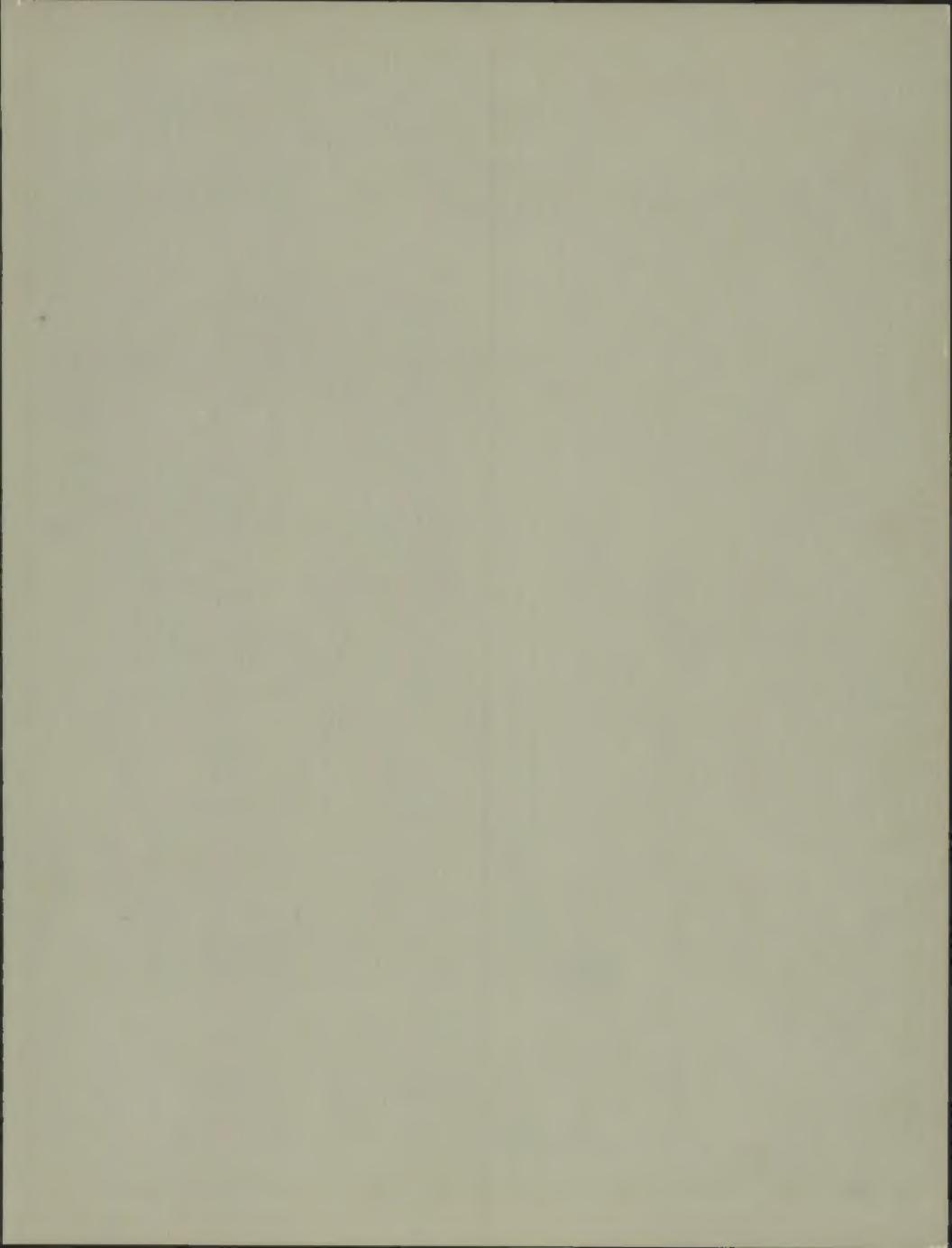
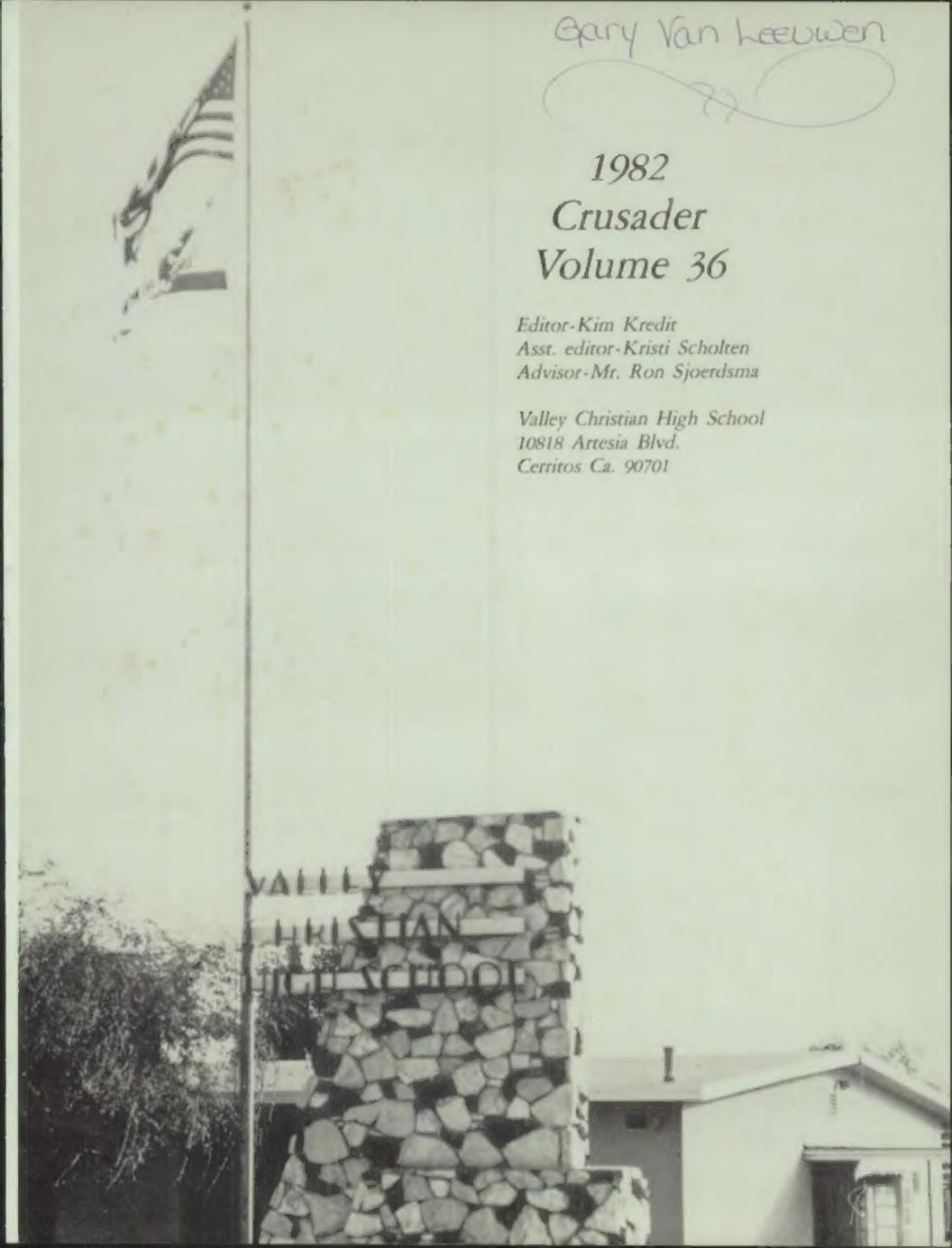


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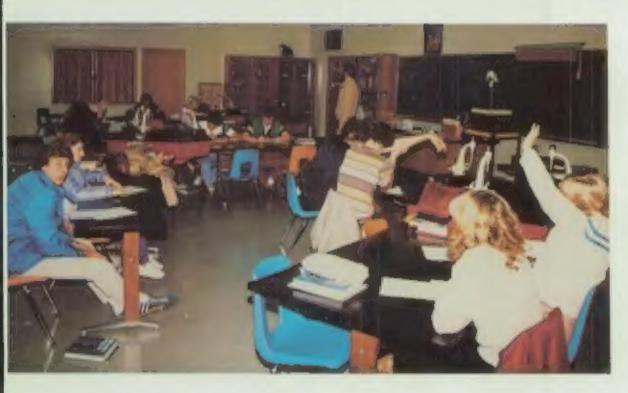
Valley is climbing upward — tackling mountains — seeking to find answers in our spiritual and educational lives.











In the summer of '81, the upward climb brought dramatic improvements in Valley's appearance and science facilities.







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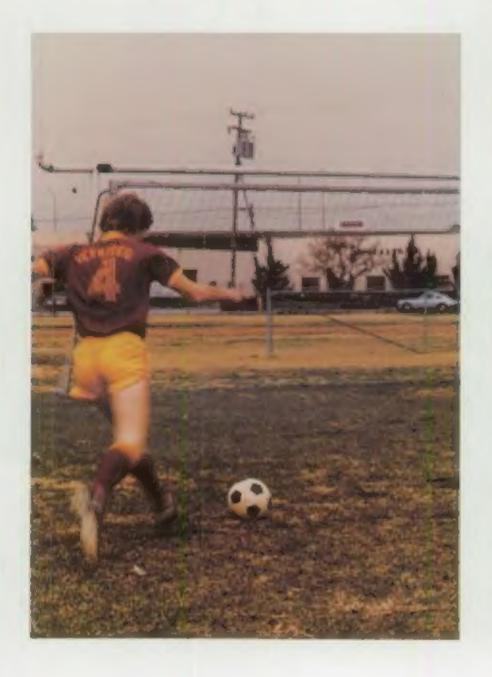




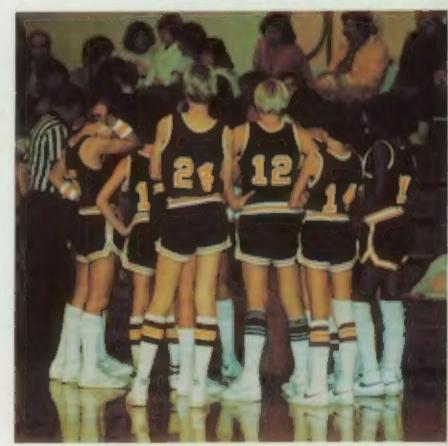


We build each other up through friendships

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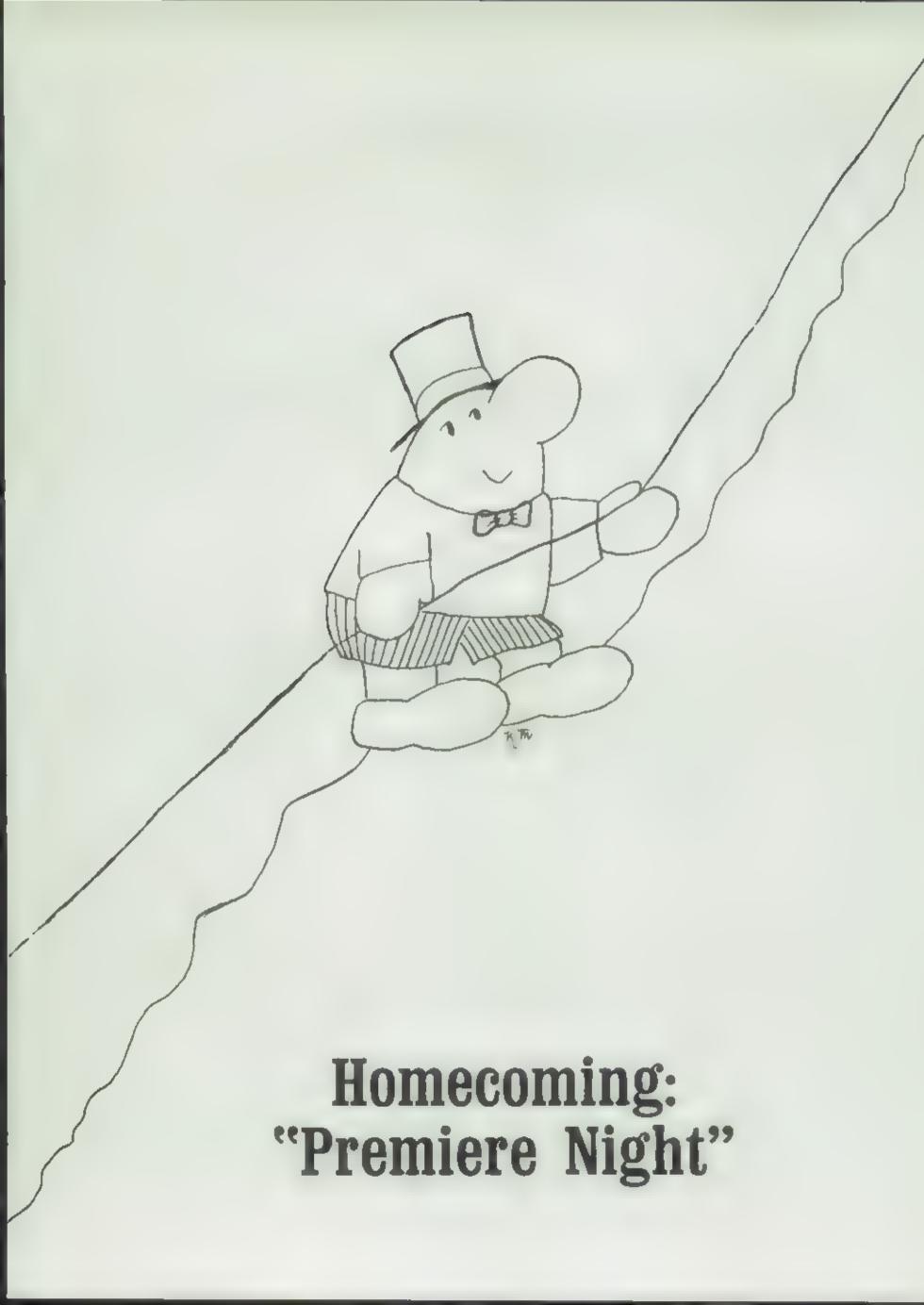
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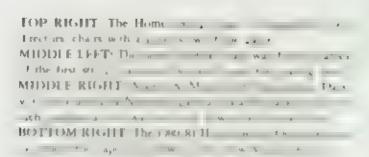


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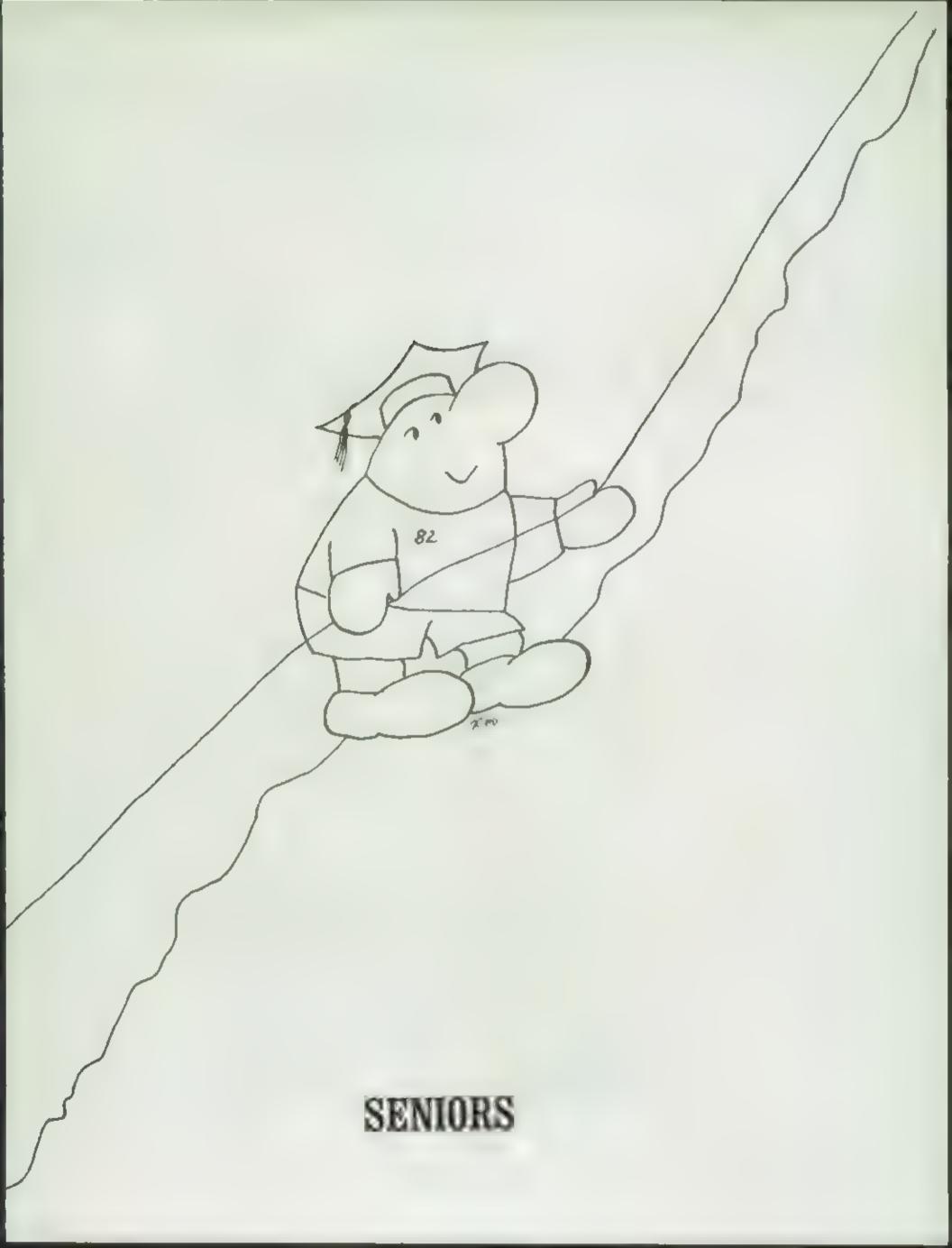


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The Class Of 1982

Class Color: Aquamarine and Ivory

Class Flower: Baby Rose Tipped In Blue

Class Motto: What made us friends in the long ago, when first we met? Well, I think I know: the best in me and the best in you. hailed each other because they knew, that always and always since life began, our being friends was part of God's plan

Class Verse: "Show me your ways, O Lord, teach me your paths; guide in your truth and teach me, for you are my God and my Savior, and my hope is in you all day long

Psalm 211





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Class Song: "Friends with You" by Bill Danoff and Taffy Nivert sung by John Denver



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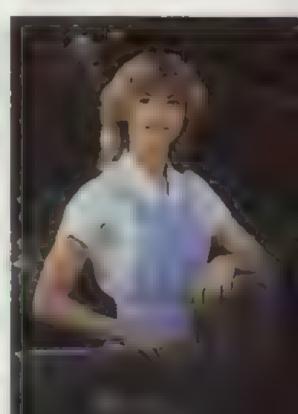
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Senior Play

TOP RIGHT: Carbitta Flower lovingly gazes—the eves of her brave hero TOP LEFT: Members of the make-up committee, Meassa Mabry and Lisa Juhatz prepare lone Stoub's hair MIDDLE RIGHT: The cast seacts in the death scene BOT TOM RIGHT: Docothea Ramsgate tries to get her man





Adoft on Life's Sea" or "A Fate Worse than Death," was the name of the 1981-1982 senior play Dan Weaver and Liz Kooiman, as MC's introduced this comical melodrama with the typical villian-hero plot. Even the audience was able to participate by "booing" the dastardly villian, "saahing" the beautiful Carlotta Flower and cheering the brave hero. The play as a whole took on a new twist from previous years as it was performed in cabaret-style. During intermission the members of the audience were served cookies and lemonade by senior wait resses while being seronaded by a barbershop quartet Gary Molder, Darlene Kline, Paul Sorenson, and Jeff Rabideaux. The Senior Play took a great deal of time, man-power and patience by the cast, crew, and all involved. But it was worth it all because the senior class pulled off a play long to be remembered for its hilarity







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Junior-Senior Banquet

FOP RIGHT: The chapel, decorated in the Hollywood theme is filled with an excited group of juniors, seniors and faculty all dressed for the occasion MIDDLE RIGHT: Perry Krosschel Feeri Dantama, and Lisa K dberg of a senior penterrannent MIDDLE LEFT: Suphomore "cocks, was tesses take time out from serving to a soewies to pose for a picture BOTTOM RIGHT Service punch under the Chinesi pagoda are sophomores Rachelle Rieman and Take Hiemster.





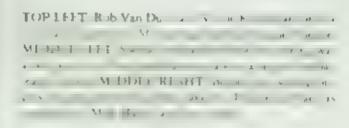


Much hard work and planning from the juniors went into the making of the Junior-Senior Banquet. But it was well worthwhile when the night of the banquet, juniors, seniors, and faculty walked into the chapel to find it magically recreated with the Hollywood theme. Amazingly Grauman's Chinese Theatre, the Hollywood Hills, Farmers Market and more were all fit into one room under a starlit sky. The catered dinner was served by juniors' mothers to the excited group seated around green and black decorated tables. Junior couples presented Oscar Meyer Awards' to some of our senior "stars", and a play was given by a few underclassmen. A slide show was also given to the music of the senior class song "Friends," "Hooray for Hollywood" was an extravaganza to be remembered by all who were present.

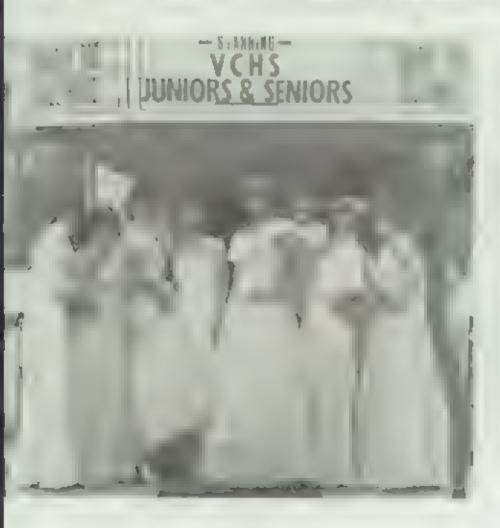














Senior Chapel

One of the last chapels of the year was put on by the senior class of '82. It was a time in which seniors used their talents to witness. God's goodness through songs, potent, and soated experiences of lessons learned. Even some hidden talent was exposed when quiet Lisa Recker tavored the author continuation with a world solo. Senior Chapel was a special time for the seniors for it brought the class of '82 closer together the ught specifies at 1 Christian Incomes p









TOP RIGHT: The senior class stand to sing the chorus of the class along. Energy while Deniae Stejkal sings the verses MIO DLE LEET: A quarter formed by senior Madrigal girls blend the voices in harmony. MIDDLE RIGHT, Some Gort gives an impuring message on life a opcoming challenges. SOTTOM LEE: Cindy De Young accompanies Brad O Brien on the electric guitar at they play. Chariots.

Senior Mothers' Tea





TOP LEFT: Paul Soremon presents a carnation to his mother. TOP RIGHT Mistress of Cetemonies, Cindy Dirkse introduces the Senior Poll winners with amusing childhood stones. BOTTOM LEFT: At the punch bowl, Stary Caro and Sata Hiemstra serve ref.lis to Dava Miller. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Senior Polling Caro.

Mothers' Tea was a time of good fellowship shared by both mothers and their seniors



What better way is there for a senior to honor his mother for supporting him through twelve years of school than to take her to an afternoon tea put on by the sophomore class? Greeted at the door with a baby blue carnation for each mother, the seniors and their mothers enjoyed "Precious Moments" of friendships (the theme) that grew throughout the years. Nikki Van De Steeg sang the class song, Friends," along with Cyndie Van Weerthuizen and Sandee Van Aalsburg. Two midgets" performed a dance routine, and cake and ice cream were served Cindy Dirkse led us through the program as Mistress of Ceremonies and presented certificates to the winners of the Senior Class Poll

Senior Trip













On June 27, the members of the senior class of 1982 arose in the wee hours of the morning with the anticipation of an exciting and fun-filled day. They met at school at 6.45 AM to ride buses to LAX Airport. Although the major transportation plans for the senior trip had been changed previously due to complications, the seniors had a safe trip to San Francisco by way of PSA. On arrival at Fisherman's Warf, a bright day with cool ocean breezes awaited them. The class then split up, some toured Alcatraz Island, others took cable cars to China Town, and others just shopped around. Everyone pleased their stomachs in the various restaurants and food stops found in San Francisco. Later that day, 110 tired seniors, loaded down with souveniers, boarded buses to go back to San Francisco Airport. When they arrived at the airport, they found out that their stand-by plane was about to leave Suddenly 110 seniors were running through the airport trying to catch their plane. We are happy to say they all made it back home with memories to last for a lifetime!







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Graduation











The organ swelled with the familiar "Pomp and Circumstance" as once again another class graduated from VCHS. A crowded Eldorado Park Church audience watched with pride as graduates marched down the aisle Loreen Le Febre and Randy De Weerd, Co-Valedictorians gave speeches, and the A'cappella Choir sang. Then the Senior Class President, Dariene Kline, presented the class gift. Retining Rev. Knowles, the speaker of the night, stated that he too should be wearing a cap and gown because he was also graduating, but it took him 9 times longer! Finally came the moment everyone was waiting for Mr. Keuning presented the graduating Class of 1982, and tassels were changed from right to left. Then for the last time together, the seniors - now graduates-sang the Alma Mater. Again the organ music filled Eldorado Park Community Church, this time with "Chariots of Fire" while graduates rushed outside to be congratulated and hugged by a mob of friends and relatives. In celebration of completing 12 years of school, the Class of '82 spent Grad-Nite at Disneyland.







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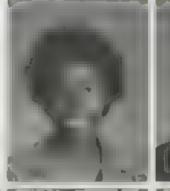
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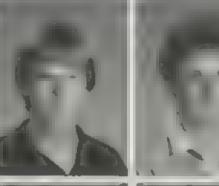
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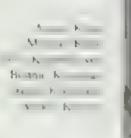






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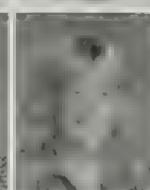














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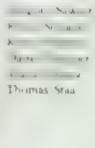
























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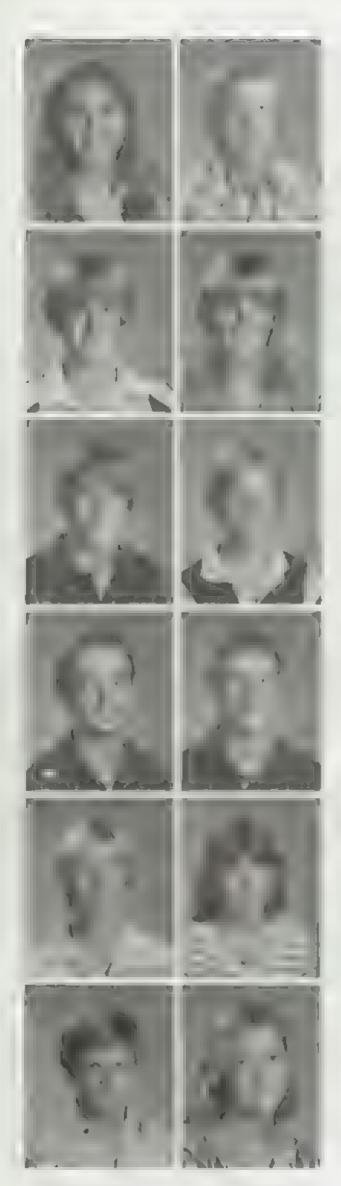




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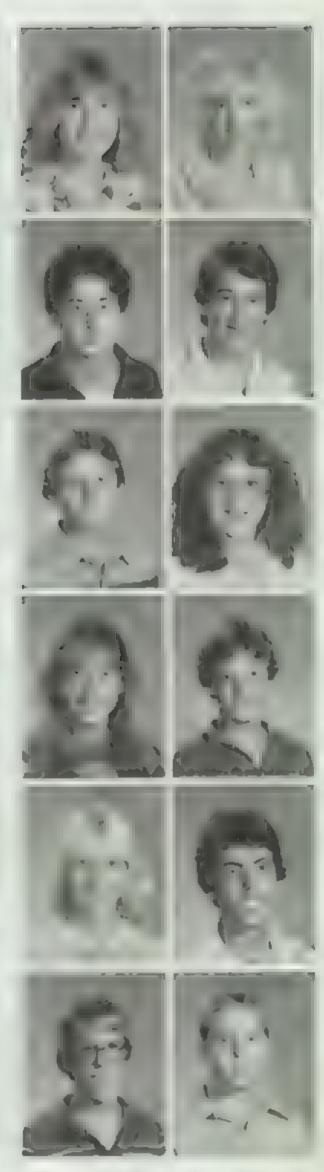
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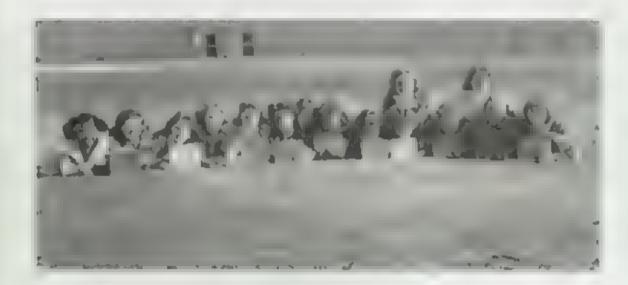
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Fads ...

This year's distinguishing fad seemed to be simply that fads, and the more far-out and bizarte the better. In this relaxed almost-anything-goes atmosphere, the opportunities to express individual tastes were endless: from punk to preppy to prairie and everything in between. Length didn't seem to matter much, mid-thigh, mini-skirts and mid-calf prairie skirts were "in" as well as walking shorts and knickers. The blouses sported heaps of ruffles and frills or natural collars and ties. Even footgear was included in the fads, especially topsiders, pumps, and ankle-strap sandals. The guys plunged into the new fashions with as much enthusiasm as the girls. The campus blossomed with alligator shirts, pink or otherwise, and plaid bermuda shorts held up by striped belts. This outfit was set off by oxfords and topped with a thriftstore sweater.



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TOP LEFT' Senior girls set their own trend by failing back to the childhood way of bringing lunch pails. BOTTOM LEFT Party Davis, Mary Mouw and Alaha Wright model, the latest in knickers and pedal poshers. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Staal sports an early fisotball season butch.



. The Way It Was In '82



The first sign of strange things to come was when the football team came to school in September with butches. This fad went out as the hair grew in, but it didn't take long for the girls to catch on. First it was bangs, and by the end of the year shoulder-length tresses were being chopped off left and right. What will be next?

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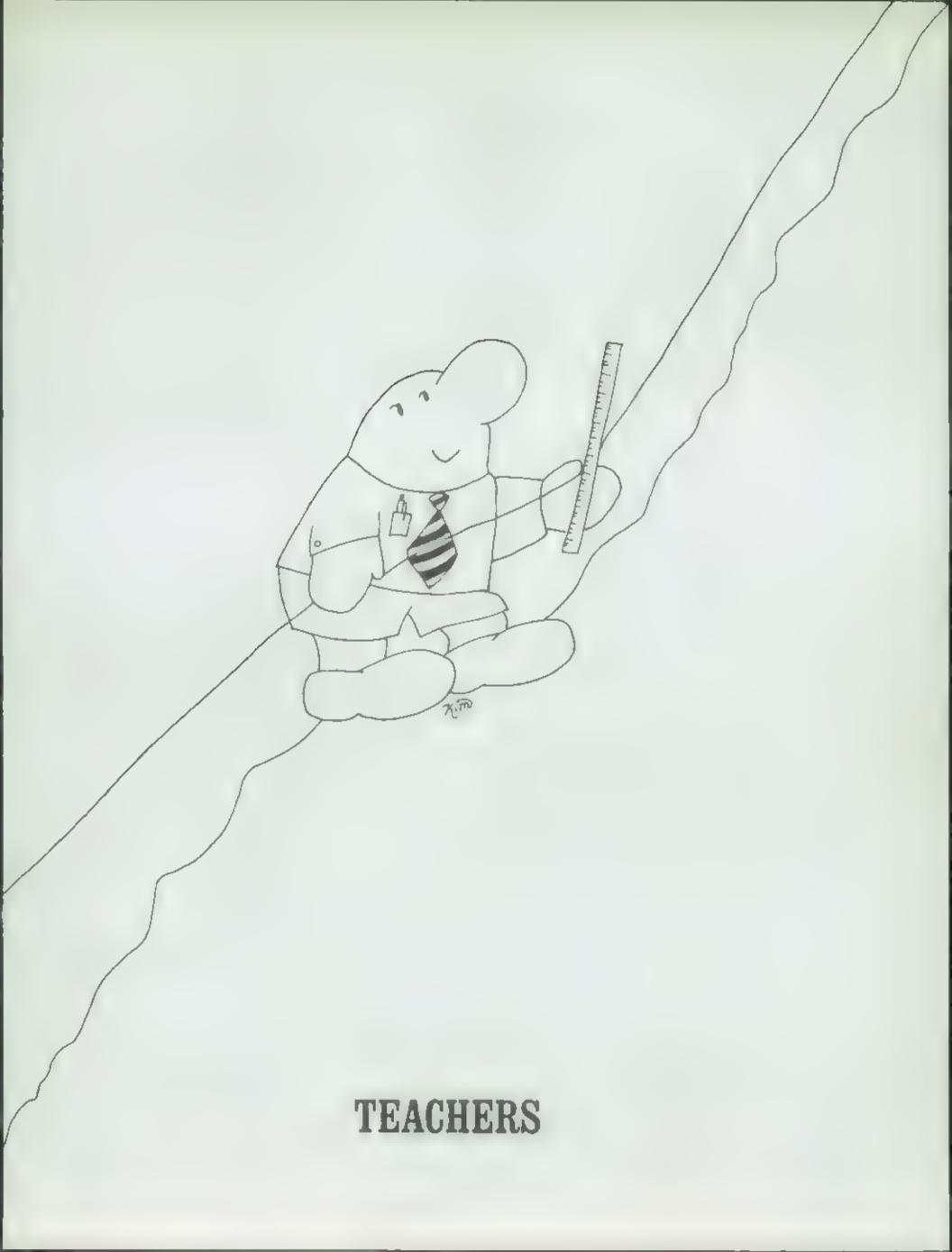
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TOP LEFT. Chele Mabry and Trace Batzer are fastionable with short hair BOTTOM LEFT: Valley fortwest for 82 BOTTOM RIGHT. Melisia Norton poses in a ruffled top and mini skirt.





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Mr. Cole Chapel Coordinator Christian Literature, Counseling Drama, NT. Bible: Student Council

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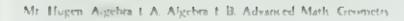
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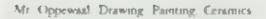
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Office

If you were told that you were about to walk into a room where one person kept track of fees, organized report cards, paid the bills, averaged grades for the records, ordered the needs, took the phone calls and sorted the mult for an entire high school, what might you expect? An exhausted, disheveled secretary standing amid drifts of paper? This scene would be entirely understandable. The mystery comes in when you walk into Valley's office where all of these activities and more go on, and find Mrs. Brink, calm and poised, looking for all the world like she has everything under control. Can it be true? The other half of our office team is Mr. Keuning. As principal, his job is to see that good parent-student-teacher relationships are maintained (who ever said that was easy?), to take care of discipline problems (never a pleasant job), and to help the teachers in their day to day needs and struggles. Did you ever realize that that much work went into running this school? How do Mrs. Brink and Mr. Keuning do it? The world may never know.



TOP LEFT: Our faithful secretary is kept busy every moment of the day MIDDLE RIGHT: Our principal finds peace and while typing in the orthog. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Keuming the High School Principal







English

Communications is important for everyone and that is why Valley stresses its English department so strongly. All students are required to take some sort of English class each year. Freshmen focus mainly on grammar and writing while the sophomores move on to making speeches and acting out plays. Juniors and seniors get to choose from a wider variety of classes such as Creative Writing, Media Production, Values and Beliefs, and oth ets. Two new classes, Christian and Dramatic Literatures have been added to the numerous choices of literature classes already offered. All these classes idd to the students climb toward a knowledge of their language and better communications with others.



TOP RIGHT: Dan Weaver and Jeff Rabideaux trying to get the best shot for their slide presentation HOTTOM LEFT: Dena Crellin and Jeanell Bruinsma getting into the English scene. BOTTOM RIGHT Mr. Spoetdurin giving a word of advice to two of bus Mass Mi.



Spanish



From your first "hola" when you walk in the door of room 26, Ms. Logterman will guide every pre-college student through all the intracacies of the Spanish language. Then for those who are hooked" after the two required years, an advanced course was added this year Learning Spanish does tequire memorizing long lists of vocabulary words, verb tenses, and other grammar keys, but Ms. Log terman makes class interesting with first hand accounts of her experiences in Spain and Mexico and cultural experiences" including pinatas and authentic Mexican cooking



OP LEFT: Ms. Logierman teaches her students bousehold words. BOTTOM LEFT: Spanish students ready to learn BOTTOM RIGHT. There is a lot of fun in learning a new language.

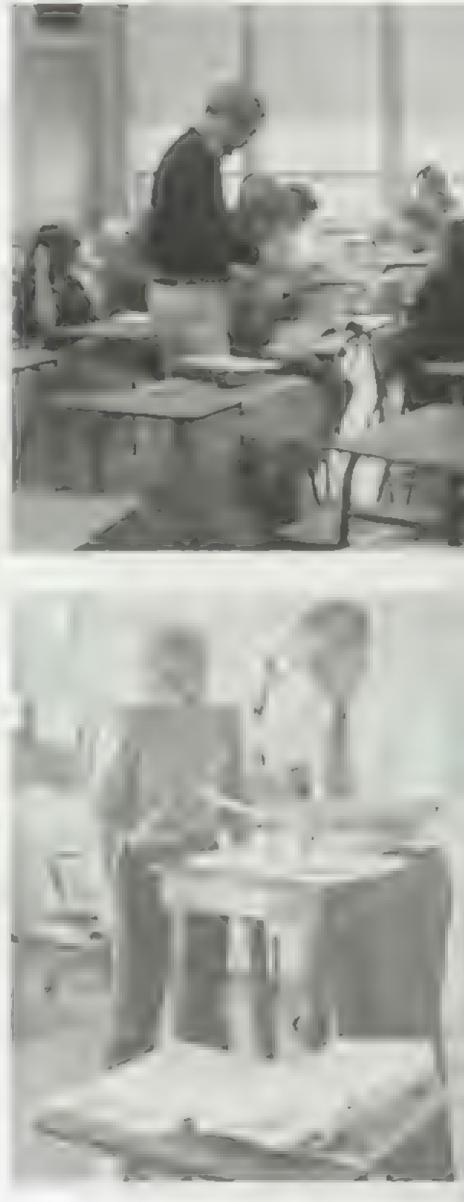


Bible

Many people ask what makes Valley Christian different from other schools in the area. The difference is simple we base our school curriculum and activities around Christ. Every student is required to take a certain number of Bible classes. We offer basic Old and New Testament classes for the freshmen and sophomores and more indepth classes like Biblical Perspectives, Comparative Religions and Reformed Doctrine for the juniors and seniors. This year two new teachers, Mr. Vetkaik and Rev. Lamen joined Rev. Knowles in the Bible Department. In their classes and around the campus, these three men worked hard to teach us more about God and how to apply His Word to our daily lives. The Bible Department was very strong this year and a special thanks goes to our retiring Rev. Knowles who spent many years here at Valley. He was both a teacher and friend and will be greatly missed.



TOP RIGHT: Mr. Verkaik checks Sum Fey's assignment in Comparative Religion Class. HOTTOM RIGHT. Robin faluna finds help in Rev. Lamen's explanation ABOVE. Rev. Knowles explains the basics of Christian Dictione to the class.



History

Traveling back in time isn't always thilling but with teachers like Mr. De Bie Mr. Van Den Berg, and Mr. Den Ouden, history comes alive Throughout their four years at Valley, the students get a wide variety of history. Freshman take geography, while sophomores travel around the world Juniors concentrate more on our own U.S. History, and the sensors learn about the government system of America. Each of these classes help the student to understand the way our world has been shaped.





TOP LEFT Mr De Bie prepares for h ... ass TOP RECHT Mr Den Ouden lectur ... "AROVE ... "AROVE Mr Van Den Berg in his famous position."





Math



BOTTOM RIGHT Margret Policy humor to finals her Algebra assignments before the fiell rings

BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Lefebre helping the students master their Algebra.

RIGHT Algebra I B students diliger by work on their math



If you want to know anything from how far Mr Smith travelled if he drove for three hours at 55 miles per hour (remember how you struggled with those word problems?), to what the cevians of a triangle are, one of our math pros, Mr LeFebre, Mr Hugen, Miss Aardsma, or Mr Wunderly should be able to help you. On the other hand, even if questions like these never crossed your mind, Valley students are required to make the acquaintance of at least one of these people for 45 minutes a day for a year or two. Miss Aardsma, new to Valley this year, relieved Ms. Schutten of her duties teaching Algebra 1-A Mr LeFebre will fill your head with x's and y's in Algebra 1-B, Algebra I, and Algebra II. And Mr Hugen, our authority on Advanced Math and Geometry, is probably the only person in the world who makes you give ten steps to prove why two lines are parallel, instead of just, "Because they look parallel." Mr Wunderly rounds out the program with General Math



Science

LEFT: The study of genetics has as lighter more—r
BOTTOM LEFT: Science can be more fun when you have a pattner like David Anner
TOP RIGHT: Robin Tahma explains the various means of the relationship between molecules and

BOTTOM RIGHT Another one of Mr. Hockstra's lectures









The Science Department at Valley is taking on a new look this year. The Chemistry and Biology rooms have been completely redone with modern equipment and new storage space. Along with the regular classes, Advanced Biology is being offered. It is a more detailed and indepth study of biology. This new addition has given a big boost to the science department which already includes. Health, Physical and Earth Science for freshmen; Sophomore Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

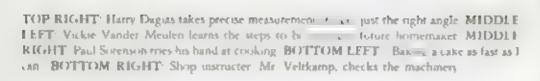
Vocational Arts

Shop, cooking, sewing, and drafting are the classes that make up vocational arts. These classes give students a chance to get away from "working their brains" and instead use their hands to develop talents and skills which may be useful in a future trade. Mrs. Brouwer works with the students in crooking and sewing, while Mr. Veltkamp trains his pupils in the industrial arts of shop and drafting. These courses are not only well-liked by the students, but they also provide a basis for practical living after high school.

























Art

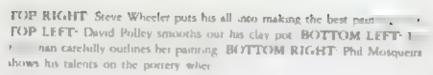
Art is a class that most people think of as "kick-back" and "lots of fun!" Lots of lun it is, but "kick-back!" Learning to draw, paint, or make pottery is more involved than most people think. To teach this class, Mr. Oppewaal starts at the beginning with the basics and works up to the more complicated forms of art that include more depth and detail. Patience is a main factor to the success of a project.

Mr. Oppewaal stresses taking your time. If a project does show promise, it is often placed in the library on display for the student body to admire. The art classes do give a challenge, but they are also an enjoyable and interesting learning experience.











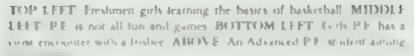
Physical Education



Physical education is one class that many students enjoy because it gives them a chance to get out of the class toom and use up some stored energy. The P.E. department changed its program this year. The freshmen are now required to take a full year of P.E. I, and sopho mores, juniors, and seniors are only required to take one trimester of Advanced P.F. Sports such as tennis, volleyball, bus ketball, softball, square dancing, and bowling are covered in this course.







Business

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If pre-college classes just aren't your style, the business courses at Valley may be just what you are looking for VCHS offers classes like Office Machines. Of fice Filing, Record Keeping and Accounting, There were two additions to the Business Department this year. One was the adding of an advanced accounting class and the other was the adding of a new teacher, Miss Aardsma. The Business Department is always on the upward climb, and we can really be proud of it.



Library



Besides being useful to the students for research, the library also serves as a source of enjoyment. When a student has a free period, he can go to the library to read a magazine of the newspaper, or to watch a filmstrip. Mrs. Wassenaar, the head librarian, has quite a reputation for being extremely helpful to the students. Mrs. Reppman, who works in the library part-time, is also available for assistance. Another addition to the library's staff this year was Miss Kline, who served as a tutor during a few periods each day. The library is a vital asset to everyone at Valley Christian.



TOP RIGHT Jeannette Kosarelt checks out a magazine with Mrs. Wassenaar our bead librarian

LEFT Ranging from Christian Doctine to. How to Ski, our ilvary his books on aimost every topic you could possibly want.

ABOVE When it comes time to write term papers, the library comes in very handy

Counseling

You could tell the minute you walked in the door of the counseling office- something was different. There was the familiar, reassuring face of Ms. Wilkie, but who was the big guy with the bushy beard? Mr. Cole? But he belongs in English!

Soon Mr Cole's face became as familiar as Ms. Wilkie's as they teamed up against the endless tasks confronting a counselor. Once everyone is settled in the right class at the right time, there are still new students to help adjust, low grades to check up on, sensors to discuss the future with, and many other duties that need attention. Then, just as everyone else is beginning to breathe a little easier because summer is just around the corner, Mr. Cole and Ms. Wilkie have to buckle down to scheduling for the upcoming year. But no matter how busy they are, Mr. Cole and Ms. Wilkie are always available to share both the joys and trials of the students.

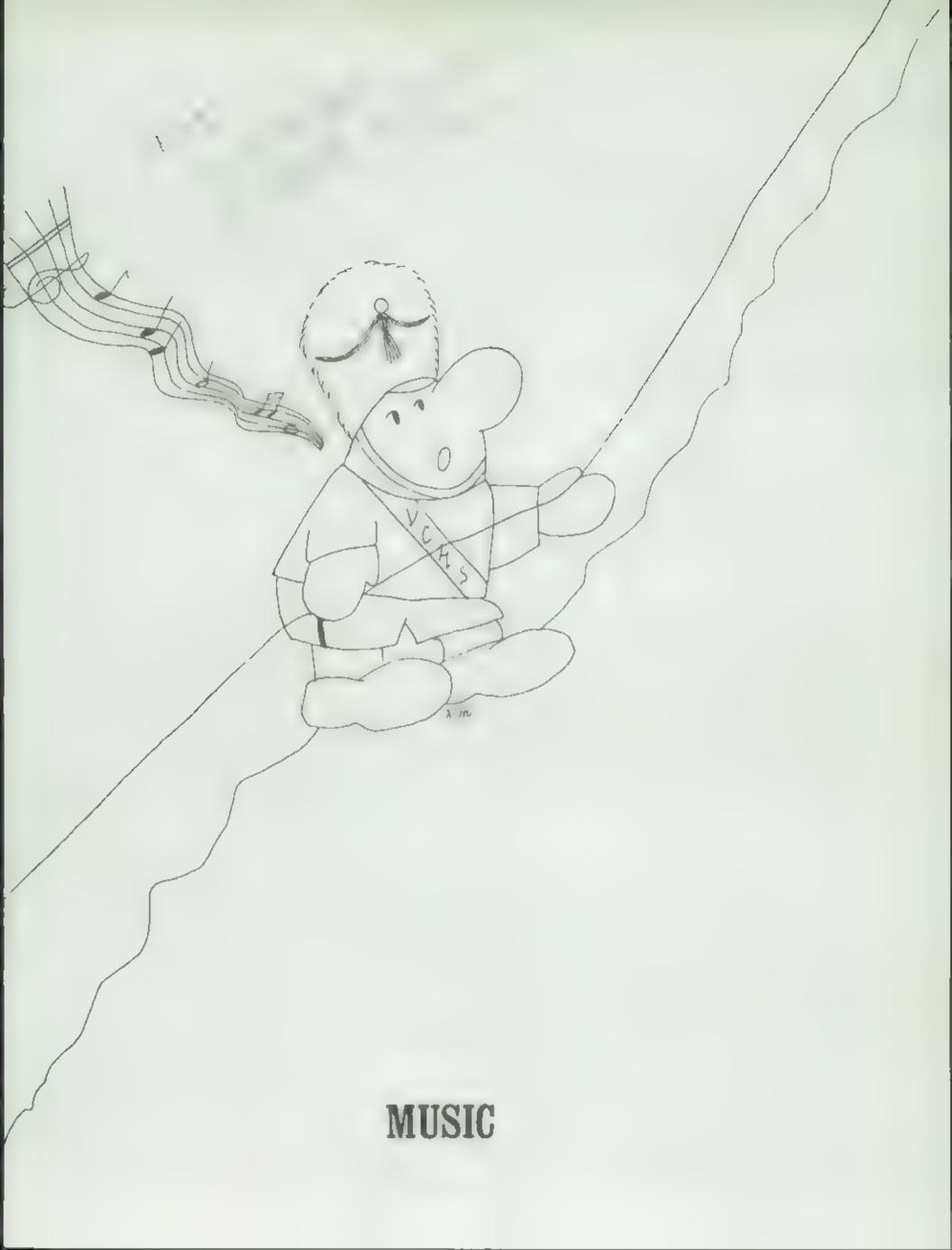








TOP RIGHT: Ms. Wilkie explains the process of scheduling. TOP LEFT. Mt. Cole stands ready to lend a hand whenever needed. BOT TOM LEFT: Ms. Wilkie struggles to fit required classes into Bruin Di Vnes schedule. ABOVE. Wendy Saloida, Jude Stoob, and Lisa Kn berg discuss future college platn.



Women's Ensemble

TOP RIGHT! The Guls Ensemble entertains the student body one morning duting chapel BELOW Singing at the Spring Concert tomed out to be very successful.





Women's hasemble is one musical elective that all who were involved in enjoyed. For the first time auditions were held in order to be a part of this choir. Therefore the group was smaller and allowed the girls to get to know each other really well. Besides being involved in the choral concerts and providing music for evening services at many churches, the Women's Ensemble also had the priviledge of performing at Knott's Berry Farm during the Christmas season Another highlight for the girls was a festival which they competed in against other choirs from different schools. They were graded by professionals and all their hard work paid off with a great performance. The experience gained in Women's Ensemble is a helpful prepratory for future A cappella Choir



BACK ROW Lorene Countz, Dam Poelstra, Cindy Goske, Heather Hickoli, Martha Strilk, Julie Browser, Sisan Malder, Bonnie, Greteri, Laurie Truckey, MIDDLE ROW, Sandi, Van Aalsberg, Debbie Terpatra, Joan Broersma, Cyridie Van Weerthussen, Gwen Cooke, Nikkii Vande Steeg, Jayrie Van Hi, fwegen, Kandi Vet Floef Stephanie Hartog, FRONT ROW, Kelli Vos, Julieen Zaoder Vaart, Kim Buckstrom, Cindy Davis, Brenda De Boer, Patti De Master, Lisa Struksma, Alicia Wright, Director Mr. Goedhart.

Concert Choir



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A delightful addition to the Music Department this year was the Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Goedhart. The students in this choir not only sing but they also study music theory. The major part of the class is spent learning and studying quality choral music Concert Choir performed in three major concerts and also participated in a festival at Montebello High School. By attending this class each performer improved his musical knowledge but most of all experienced the joy of praising God through music.





LEFT Directing the Concert Choir takes steady concentration from Mr. Corestiant ABOVE Concert Choir performing at New Life Church

A'cappella

Did it ever occur to you that singing could be work? Well, there's at least one person who holds this view, and Mr Goedhart applies his views vigorously to the members of A cappella choir. If you thought A cappella was a kick back class, you might change your mind when you heard words like "a hundred-and-ten percent" and "energy, energy, energy" flying around. And even if you sing with immense amounts of energy, Mr Goedhart still isn't satisfied, because you have to "show it in your eyes". Keep your chins up A Capella choir, and keep on singing, because your singing has been an exciting and beautiful part of many concerts and church services







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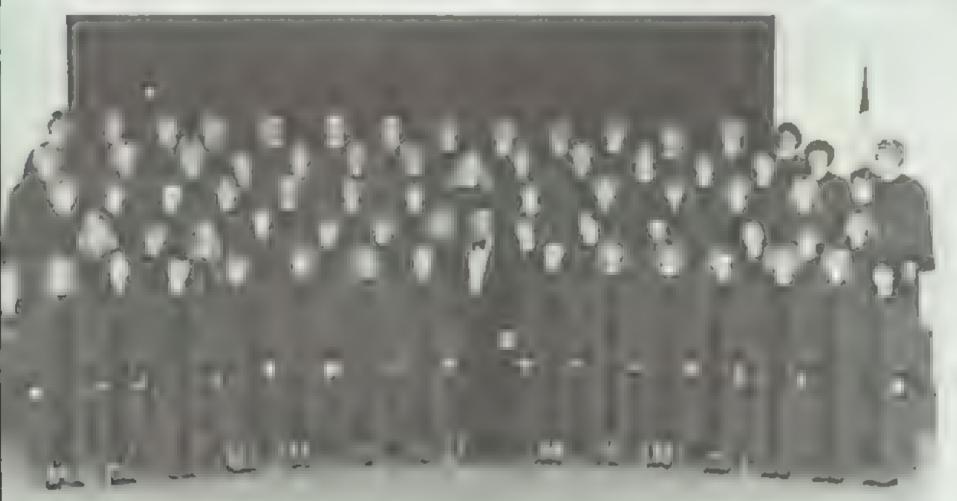
BOTTOM RIGHT: A cappella performafor Open Home Day





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Madrigals

When someone mentions the Madrigals, one of the first things that comes to mind is talent. The Madrigals perform at various places ranging from different churches in the area, and hospitals, to amuse ment parks such as Knott's Berry Farm. They also had the priviledge this year to go on a five day tour to San Francisco where they sang for different high schools and churches. The Madria ils really did a great job of witnessing as they touched the hearts of everyone they per formed for





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Pep & Stage Band

If you've ever been to a C.I.F. baskerball game you've seen the testits not only of the dedication of the team members, but also of the dedication of another special group of people, the pep band. "Dedication?" you say, "It looks like they have a blast." Maybe so, but being at school playing "Eat 'em up" is about the last thing I want to be doing at 7.30 in the morning. That's dedication. Another group that Mr. Doornbos coaxes, coerces, and cajoles into coming to those early morning practices is the stage band. Although Mr. Doornbos feels that this group didn't have enough performance opportunities, the variety of jazz styles they play was enjoyed at Mother's Club, On Campus Day, and the Pops Concert. Valley's Music Department expanded this year to include a new brass sexter. This group's early morning investments paid off well, as well as performing in churches chapels, and choir concerts, they accompanied the Madrigals on their Northern California tour.





TOP RIGHT: The stage band practices hard ear.

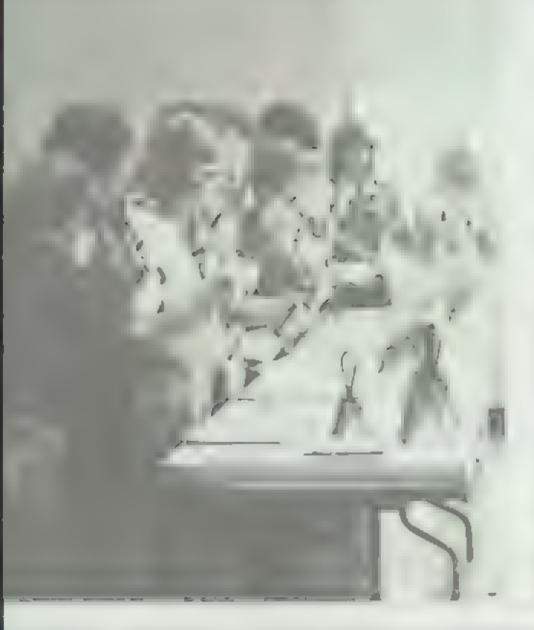
MIDDLE RIGHT. The brass giving it all they will a MIDDLE LEET. Brad O liven adds a solid thythm with his bar.

BOTTOM. The pep band is a favorite attraction at any game.





Handbells



In comparison with other parts of the music department, Handbells is a relatively new program at Valley. The Handbells are enjoyed by both the girls playing them and the audience listening at a performance. There were many performances this year such as the Pop's Concern, the faculty and school employees Christmas party, and various churches in the area. The clear, silvery sound of the Handbells contributes much to the enrichment of the fine arts in music at Valley





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The 1981-82 Crusader Band has had a very busy, yet rewarding year. The beginning of their activities was spent working on football halftime shows, and showing the pride of VCHS in a few parades. A highlight of the marching season was the All-Western Band Review. Although tain forced them to march in the Long Beach Arena, the day was fun and exciting for all. Concerts filled the schedule for the rest of the year. The band was also invited back to perform at Band Night at Dodger Stadium. This was a great experience and a thrill for all involved. A "thank you" to the hand and all those involved for a very fine performance this year.







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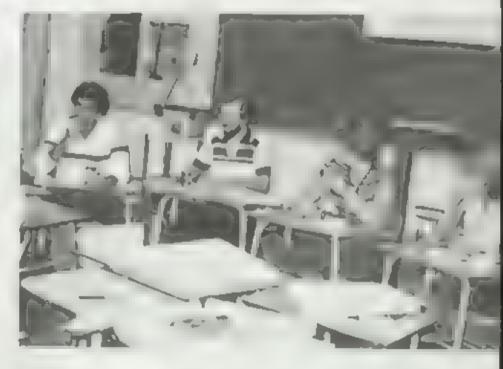
Annual Staff















At the end of Building C lies room 30, in which the Annual Staff under the direction of Mr. Ron Spoerdsma, create the book that captures the memories of the year and holds them forever. The vearbook staff's responsibility is to bring the annual together in a creative way so the pages will be more than just words and pictures but will bring back the good times of our high school years. The staff works hard to reach the many deadlines and requirements. Working after school and into the evening, they push to get the job done on time. The staff gets a feeling of accomplishment as they see their hard work made into pages that will last forever.





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Student Council



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Student Council got off to a rough start this year, as all but two members were new to the task of student government. The year began with the election of a new president and three new representatives. But once things got organized their work began. The new group worked hard to put on different events such as, Homecoming's 'Premere Night'', the spring "Sweet Dreams" banquet, Spiritual Emphasis Week, and the two blood drives. The main goal of this year's Student Council was to keep up with tradition, and yet bring out new ideas and originality. It was a learning year for these members as they worked to draw the school together in pride and social activities.





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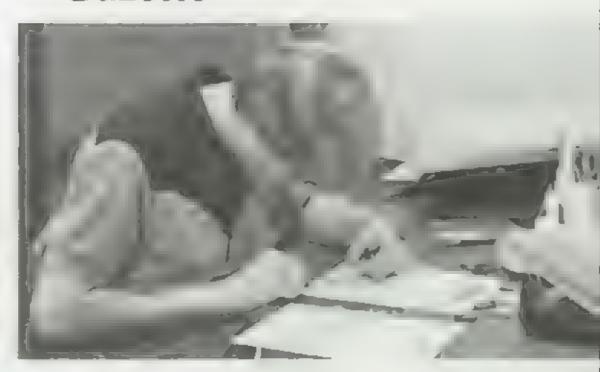
TOP LEFT: Daria Wind and Brenda Schenk discuss plans for the "Sweet Dicestos Banquet, BELOW Brian, De Vries donates his blood at the Student Council sponsored Red Cross Blood Drive, BOTTOM RIGHT, Condy Davis and Patti De Master put up the dates for the opcoming sports events."





Gazette

This year's Gazette Staff was a very hard working group. They spent a lot of time outside of the classroom working and trying to come up with some new features. An "Agape" page was added to boost the spiritual atmosphere on campus. There was also some more participation from lods outside the Gazette Staff in student editorials and opinion pages. Also, in addition to the Gazette editor-in-chief, there were editors for each specific category. All the hard work that was put into the Gazette this year was rewarded with a second place award in a contest sponsored by the Columbia Press Association.







MIDDLE LEFT. Wendy Sakoda concentrates for editorial

FOP RIGHT: Working at paste up. Mike Alies prepares the Gazette for the Foday issue KRGHT. The edit—and her staff get together pian the apcoming features in the Gazette MIDDLE RIGHT. Randy Reitsma and Brad Aligia mimeograph the latest issues.





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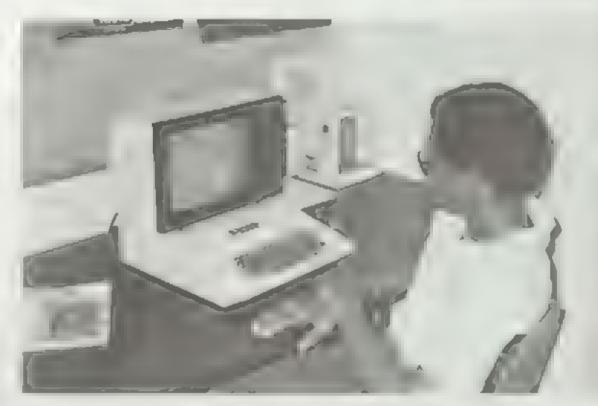
Computer Math Club



Whenever one walks down toward the end of building B', it seems that there is always someone playing on the computers. The Computer Math Club members spend a lot of time in this room experimenting and working with the computers. This club is most famous for the fritters and doughnuts that are faithfully sold by them every-day through the kitchen window at break. The proceeds from these sales, along with help from the Mother's Club, go toward expanding the math and computer facilities. This years major purchases were a new disk drive, a printer and a color monitor. With the computer age growing, these people have helped Vailey to climb to its potential in the technical field.



MIDDLE RIGHT Brad Knox sits back and watches the computer do its job ABOVE Jim Walhof feeds information into the computer UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Le Febre guides his protège David Walhof through a peogram.





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During lunch period in room 11 one will find several students sitting and starting in deep thought at a board on the table. This group of masterminds, sponsored by Rev Knowies with Dave Griff in as president, make up the Chess Club at Valley Christian. The members play matches with neighboring schools. Our team finished second in the Suburban League. At the end of the year the champion is named and his name is displayed on the permanent plague in the trophy

Varsity Cheerleading

most people, those who have been involved in it will tell you that there's a lot of behind-the-scene work that goes along with it. Besides working hard to promote school support and spirit at games and pep railies, the girls spend two days a week practicing after school in addition to the twice-a-week morning practices throughout the summer. This year the JV and varsity cheer-leading squads were expanded from six to eight girls. Another change was that the school bought all the uniforms and pompons to cut down on costs, and the cheerleaders will be able to reuse them each year. Because of the cheerleaders efforts, Valley was commended on its school spirit.









TOP: A part of cheerleading is the duty of making signs for the game. ABOVE: Barb Overgasiw and Susan Veltman lead the crowd in "Goone Valley" UPPER LEFT: Thre up, VC Fire up! ACROSS. The cheerleader leading the crowd in one of their favorite cheers.





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J.V. Cheerleading







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One important part of the Crusader marching band is the Identification. Unit These six girls are responsible for leading the band in parades. They march ahead of the band holding 6 beautiful signs which tell what school we are from. Along with accompanying the band during parades, the LD girls also perform in selected half time shows. Many thanks to these girls who put forth much time and effort to represent Valley.

Flag Team





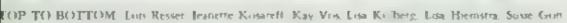
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The 1981-82 flag team was very unique. The squad was made up of six seniors. The girls kept very busy making up routines for football games, practicing and marching with the band. Although their schedules were full they found time for many fun activities such going to camp, going out for breakfast, and talking? The things that happened this year during flag will never be forgotten. The chocolate cupcakes, the sweat socks, and the scary ghost stones will be cherished memories in the hearts of the VCHS flag team of 1981-82.

Drill Team

Chin up and smile!" was a familiar saying to all of the 1981-82 drill team members. They were proud of their school and showed it with an enthusiastic attitude in everything they did With Miss Haack as their new advisor, new ideas were picked up, and a new parade routine was made up. The girls performed in parades, the All Western Band Review, pep rallies, and half time shows. They increased in size this year, from last year s sixteen girls to twenty-six girls. They were also very happy to chan, their appearance this year by getting new uniforms, which we them a new and better look. Thanks, girls, for representing our school with spirit and price.





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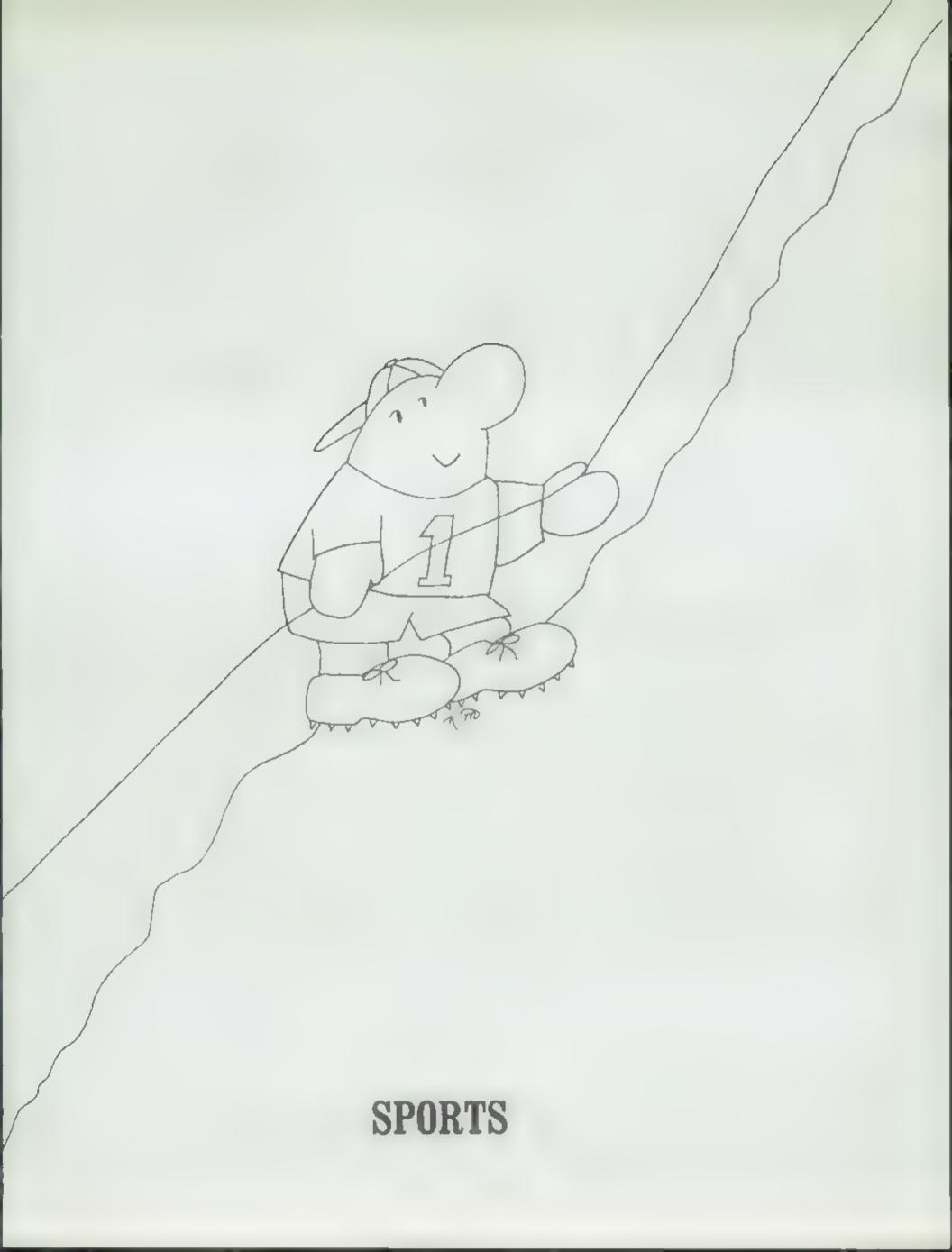
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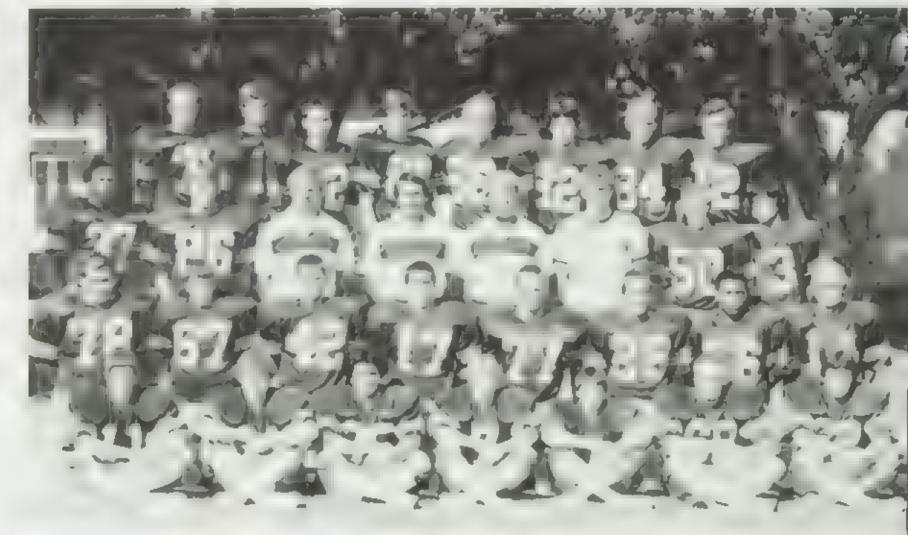


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At the beginning of their season, the varsity football team set a goal to reach the playoffs. I infortunately they had a few setbacks come their way, like losing three of their statters to injust But this didnot stop the team from reaching their primary objective. They did a good job of blending inexperienced. players into starting lineups. One thing that the head coach. Mr. Wunderly, said about this year's team was that even though they were unemotional, they were able to generate a lot of excitement. He also said that overall the year was positive, with a good J V team. The last league game against Ontario Christian was close, bt Valley pulled it out with a victory, sending them to the C.I.F. playoffs and full-ling their main goal. The first game of the playoffs was against Santa. Monica. The guys easily defeated them with a score of \$4-18. The second game of C LP was one that no one who was there will forget. With rain pouring down, the game was packed with suspense, no one ever seemed to know what was going to happen next. The game ended with Tehachappi winning 7 to 6 ending the 1981 football season for Valley with a feeling of accomplishment of a season well played.



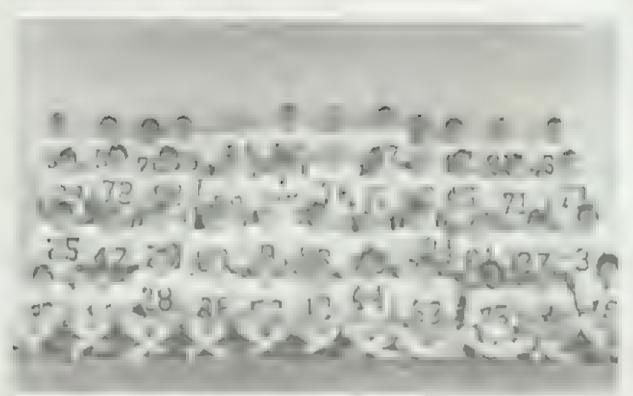
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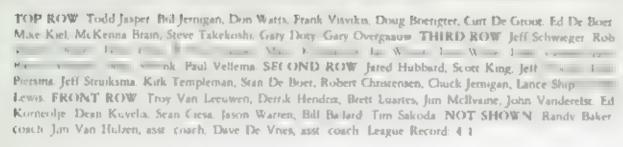
J.V. Football

BELOW Jeff Strinksma calls the play UPPER RIGHT. Tim Sakoda going for the touchdown. LOWER RIGHT: Definitely a contact sport











Freshmen and J.V. Volleyball



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Varsity Volleyball

Determined to have a championship season, the girls of Valley's varsity volleyball team started out by winning the first place trophy in the Artesia Tournament. But the winning did not stop there Through much practice at digging, spiking, setting and serving, the team also captured first place as the Olympic League Champions. After falling to Brethren in the second game of the season, the women Crusaders chalked up an 11-1 league record. In the second round of CIF, Valley competed with Calabasis and after almost three hours of fierce competition, was defeated by this number two rated team. Coach Mary Schutten was very pleased with their work, saying, "This was the best exhibition ever of teamwork by a Valley Volley ball team.





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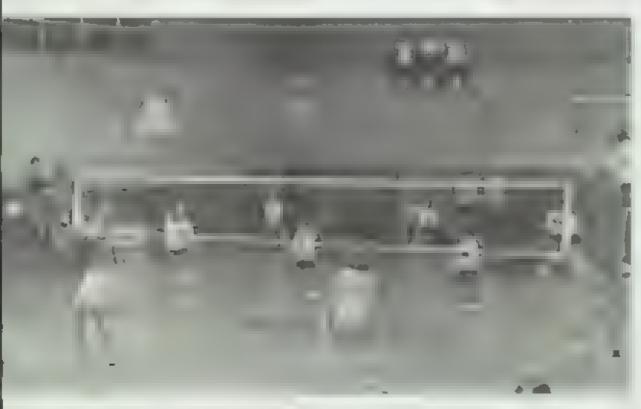


TOP RIGHT: The tense looks expressed on the faces of Mas Schutten and Sur-Vandetharg show the excitement and competiveness of a voil cyball match LOWER RIGHT: Durlene Kaine, and Ten Dantuma demonstrates the team work in a double block.















Cross-Country

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Cross-country attracted many students this year. The size of the team doubled from last year's with 12 girls and 13 guys coming out to participate The teams performance was greatly improved with everyone giving it all he had For the first year, the girls cross-country team ran three miles in stead of the usual two. The girls weren't too happy with this change at first, but, in spite of the longer distance, they worked hard and made it to the finish line Cross-country was more than just running as one crosscountry member commented, "Fven though the practices and races were painful, the friendships that we got out of it made it all worthwhile











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Varsity Soccer

Work and dedication are what it takes to make the soccer team, and these guys have it. The year was one of building since the team had many members new to the squad including four freshman. It was an up and down year as far as winning games was concerned, but each game proved itself a winning et fort. There were some bright moments in the season such as their win over I. A. Baptist and the tie with Ontario as both games finished off in the CIF Champion slups. This proved that the skill was e your A you by officer the street is the archive in Jerry Versteeg who was chosen for the All Clf Team



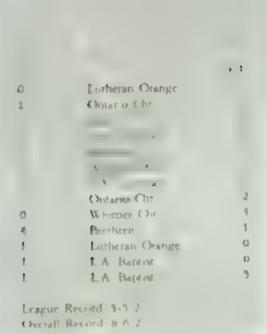
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J.V. and Frosh Basketball













Guys Varsity Basketball

After opening pre-season play with a not-so-impressive 5-4 record, the guys looked forward to one of the highlights of the year Christmas night they headed for LAX. Destination: Lynden, Washington, Goal, beat Lynden Christian and Lynden Public high schools. In reaching this goal they pulled off an exciting victory over Lynden Christian, coming back from a 15 point deficit at half time to win by a comfortable 8 point margin. The next night they defeated Lynden Public, putting the finishing touches on the trip. Then the team returned to begin league play full of confidence. They finished with a league record of 9 wins and 3 losses—a record good enough to put them on second place in the Olympic League and give them a place in the CIF play-offs. The Crusaders lost in the 2nd round against Banning who became the 1A CIF Champions. On a more encouraging note, Lynden Christian went on to win the Washington State Championships, so even though the Crusaders couldn't be the California State Champions, they could have been champions in Washington



TOP RIGHT: Valley vs. Valley! ABOVE: Mike Straikama gets a big welcome from the theerleaders. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dan Koolmees concentrates on his free throw









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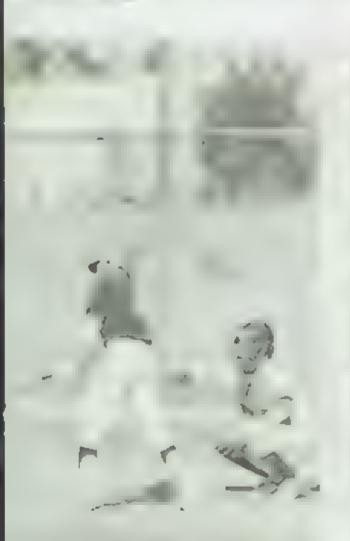


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The end of the brick dust road for the 1982 Varsity Baseball team held several bright promises. The possibility of an Olympic League championship for the first time in over a decade became a reality on the strength of highly experienced seniors and promising juniors. The road beyond league play toward Dodger Stadium and a CIF championship was detoured in the quarter-finals by a strong Rio Mesa team, but reaching that point was a great achievement to end a fine season. Coach Wunderly commented that "the season was a great team effort with the most exciting games coming in the 1st and 2nd round of CIF—coming from behind to heat Azusa 8-7 and holding on to deteat Gladstone 8-7

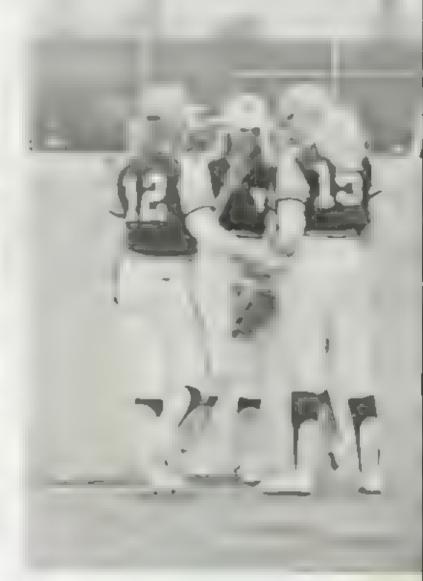




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Varsity Softball







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After an exciting basketball season, the softball team got their season going, with Mrs. Dykstra and Greta Jones as coaches. Most of the teams they faced were their equals in batting and catching skills. After some wins and some losses, Valley placed third, allowing them to go into CIF play-offs as a wildcard. Even though the season ended with a first round loss, it had to be termed a success.



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Guys' Varsity Track

Under the coaching of Mr. Veltkamp and Mr. Van Den Berg, the Boys' Varsity Track Team started out the season with a win over Flintridge. Although there were not many wins after that, three of the eight team members qualified for CII Greg Hendrickson for shotput, Rob Van Duyn for long jump, and Gary Mulder for the triple jump, in which he set a new school record of 45'4". In the CIF 1A Division, Gary placed second and Rob seventh. Although these Crusader guys did not place high at the season's end their efforts and accomplishments were a credit to Valley's sports program.





FOP RIGHT Greg Hendrickson uses all his might to throw the shotput BOTTOM RIGHT. At Gaither puts out all his effort to run a good race. BOTTOM LEFT Gary Molder participates in the high jump.



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Girls' Track





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'It took awhile to get to get them started, but once they got on their way, you couldn't stop them!" was the quote Team Manager Denise Stejskal gave when describing the 1982 Valley Girls' Track Team. Senior Becky Sponaugle described her experiences as "Awesome!" Two new contests, the Girls' 300 Meter Low Hurdles and the Girls Triple Jump, were added to the girls roster of events. As a first year coach, Miss Aardsma brought nine of her girls to the CIF IA Preliminaries to compete in seven out of fifteen events. It was a season of hard work and rebuilding for the mostly freshmen and sophomore team which finished with an overall record of three wins and six losses.







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TOP LEFT: The girls race for a position in the Girls. One Mile MIDDLE LEFT: The team is number one hurder. Linda Escatzaga, reaches, for the builde in the 340 Low Plutdles MIDDLE RIGHT: Toni Floyd crosses the finish line, taking a first piace for the team BOTTOM LEFT. Lisa Hanggie receives the hand-off of the buton from Angie Lambooy in the Mile Relay.

Tennis Team

TOP RIGHT left Robideaux serves to his opponent.
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BACK ROW - and Laman Da. Weaver David Van Dek, Jef. Rabideaux, Dwalne Str., Isomii, Scott Enseroik, FRONT ROW, Harry Dagtas, Kuri-Waller, June Victoria.



A thankless job, chasing little green balls around a green and red court all afternoon. Why do they do it? Popularity? Did you even know Valley had a tennis team? The opportunity to play in front of crowds of people? The other team usually left before the match was over. Then why? Maybe it's the good feeling you get when you not the number one player on your serve, or the satisfaction that comes from luring your opponent up to the net and then hitting a perfectly placed lob. Being a new team only in it's second season, these moments of triumph were few and far between, but the team hung in there and kept practicing and playing. Sometimes that takes as much dedication as a championship team.







TOP LEFT Brad O Brien lists a 10h.
MIDDLE RIGHT. The teams shake hands after a good game.
MIDDLE LEFT Tim Ange us intensely watches the ball he just served.

BACK ROW Carrow Dunn, Al Iten, Sheeyl Bakker John Zeller Sheme Walker FRONT ROW Chuck Jernigan, Coach Dun Whitnes. Raymond Wood

Olympic League . . .









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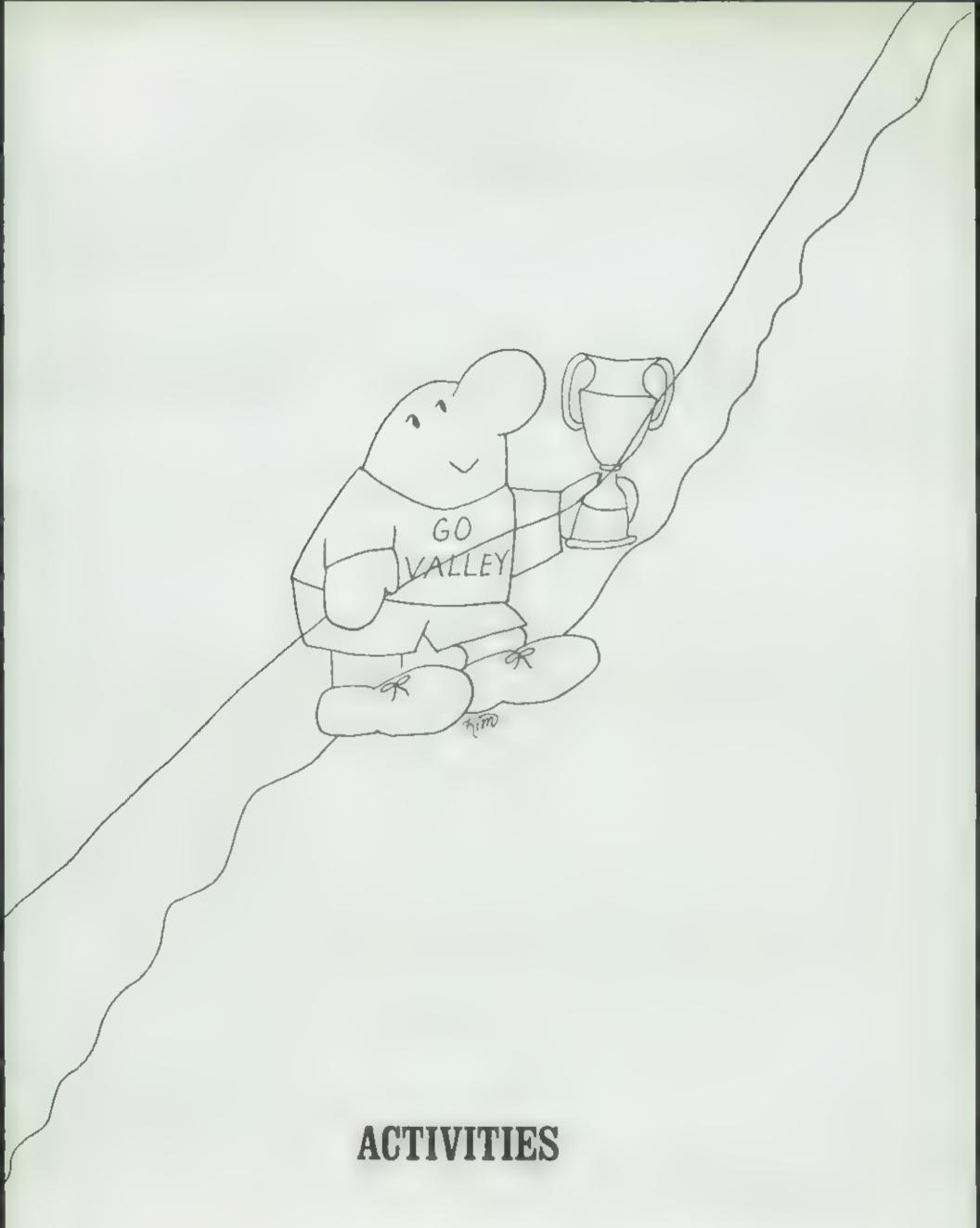
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Letterman's Banquet

Throughout the school year, the guys work hard in our athletic program to make Valley Christian a school we can be proud of. At the end of the year their efforts are rewarded at the annual Letterman's Banquet. This is a time when coaches, team mates and parents can get together and reflect on the sports of the year. The night started out with a catered dinner. Then came the part that every one waits for, the presenting of the awards. The Outstanding Senior Athlete Award went to Kenny Williams and the Scholastic Athlete Award was given to Nick Brackband. It was a fun night after a year of hard work.



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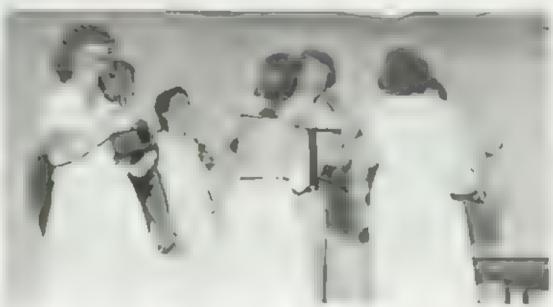
Girls Athletic Banquet

After a great sport season the girls and coaches were treated to a delicious buffer dinner at the G.A.A. Banquet, attended also by parents, grandparents, and other interested persons

Each coach had a chance to talk about his/her sport, introduce the players, and hand out the awards and trophies. One of the highlights of the evening was the announcement of the Scholastic Athlete. This honor went to Kim Warren, who while playing in three sports, kept the highest grade point average.

The coaches kept everyone in suspense as to the winner of the Senior Athlete Award, and what a thrill it was for four seniors to hear each of their names called as co-winners of this much coveted award. Cindy De Young, Nancy Vanderelst Darlene Kline, and Terri Dantuma each received a beautiful trophy. Many of the girls went home with several trophies and awards and all went home with fond memories of this special evening





TOP RIGHT: Ms Schutten receives "good-bye" hugs from her fellow coaches TOP LEFT Med Dykstra reflects on the season of the CIF to Championship Baskerball Team. BOTTOM RIGHT Kim Warten is awarded the Scholastic Athlete Award from Mr Keuring BOTTOM LEFT: The Senior Athletes of the year receive their awards.





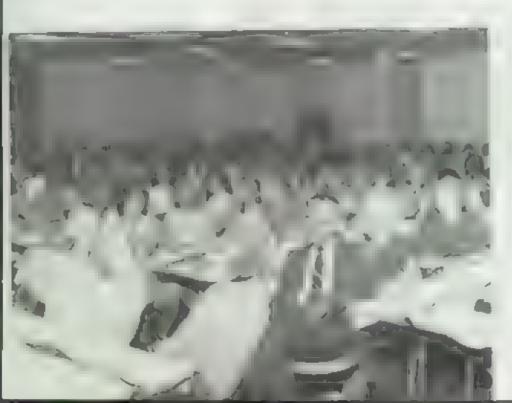












TOP RIGHT: Senior Athlete. Condy DeYoung, receives her Most Vautable Player Award for volleyball from Miss Schutten. TOP (ENTER Darlene Kline receives her Most Valuable Player Award for baseball and her Senior Athlete Award TOP LEFT: Miss Schutten presents Terri Dantuma with her Most Valuable Player Award MIDDLE RIGHT. National Action of the Senior Athlete Award and her Coach's Award for Miss Dead MIDDLE LEFT. The athletes and statistitions of the class of 1982 BOTTOM LEFT. The audience witches as another athlete is presented with an award.

Scholastic Arts Banquet





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'Using Your Talents' was the theme for the banquet held at First Baptist Church of Beliflower to honor a big percentage of Valley's students who had excelsed in academics and conduct throughout the year. The senior class of 1982 was most largely represented with more than fifty three percent of its members present. Devotions were given by Rev. Hiemstra, and Mr. Van Woudenburg was the Master of Ceremonies. Four members of the senior class-Julie Stoub, Helen Mathai, Mike Allen, and Lisa Kolberg-were given the opportunity to give speeches about leader-ship, service, scholarship, and character and what these things mean to the graduating class. The induction ceremony for new Honor Society members followed and certificates and special awards were presented by Mr. Keuning and Mr. Hugen. Besides the banquet, the Honor Society members were also truited to an enjoyable day on Catalina Island.















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Pam Van Diest modeling a common preppy outfit LOWER LEFT

e Powder Pull game





From Monday, when all the Powder Puff girls turned out in their jerseys, to Friday, the day of the big game, everyone's attention was focused on football. On the days in between, the students at Valley showed their school spirit by dressing up-showing their cool, sophisticated, and with-it side on Preppy Day, indulging in the more elegant tastes on Sunday Best Day, "hanging loose" on Clash Day, and finally wearing the traditional maroon and gold.

Powder Puff

TOP RIGHT: During half time, the IV team had a server of the near half.

TOP LEFT: Our 'beautiful IV cheestenders'

BOTTOM: The awesome varsity team.





Powder Puff is that one night a year when girls get to put aside their perfume and make up and show everyone what they're made of They start getting into shape a few weeks before the big game and work really hard to become as tough as possible. The guys also have a great time by either becoming their coaches and dishing out what they take every day in football practice or, for the more daring ones, becoming cheerleaders and cheering their teams on to victory. This year's game was pretty close, but the seniors pulled it off with a point lead in the score to give them the victory. As usual, the 1981-82 Powder Puff game proved to be alot of fun for not only those who were involved, but also for those who came to spectate











Twirp Week

Look! A stack of books walking down the hall No, that can't be It must be some chivalrous young man who graciously offered to carry the books of one of his weaker, more fragile feminine counterparts. But that isn't the case. The overloaded book carrier is a girl, with five guys trailing behind picking up the books that fall and piling them mercilessly back on top of the stack. Alas, chivalry is dead, especially during Twirp Week at Valley. This is the week when the boys sit back and relax as the girls stagger under heavy loads of books, sharpen pencils, buy lunches, opens doors and obediently fulfill any other whim of their mighty fordships. If a girl should ever venture to disobey one of their lordly commands, she immediately hears the dreaded sentence of doom, "I'm going to turn you in to Kangaroo Court









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Sweet Dreams Banquet



It was a warm, moonlit evening Couples were arriving with their matching attire an ticipating a night of thrills, excitement and romance. The music portrayed the theme of Sweet Dreams, and the mood was set with heavenly decor. The highlight of the evening was a performance by the hypnotist, Doug Rice. The students and the teachers were enthralled with Mr. Rice's ability to put those who chose to cooperate in a state of total relaxation and submission. This year's Sweet Dreams Banquet was one that no one who was there will ever forget.





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Pep Rallies

Teachers, those staid, sedate, learned pedogoguescan, can you imagine what they were like in high school? At one of the "peppiest" pep rallies this year, we caught it. Impse of that reenaget still buried deep within the heart of every teacher. According to rumot, the morning of the girl's basketball game with Ontario, the faculty bemoaning the lack of school spirit shown at past games, schemed to remedy the situation. And remedy it they did! When the students filed into the chapel that afternoon, they saw faculty members running up and down the aisles and across the stage, waving their arms and shouting "VC number one, we are!" The cheerleaders also did their part to get Valley students "payched up" for the big games with more traditional pep rallies.



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Special Assemblies



This year's special assemblies presented the students with Biblical truths in a way that made you take notice and thank about them. An Abe Lincoln look-alike reminded us how much we have to be thankful for. At the Moody Institute we saw demonstrutions of some intriguing properties of light which were paralleled to our relationship with God. The school saw the movie, "Chariots of Fire the thought-provoking story of a Scottish runner who would not compromise his wholehearted devotion to God. Mr. de Jong played the piano and sang for us. Through the assemblies, students learned to grow in their everyday lives.



FOP: At the Lakewood Cinema, the student body viewed an institute movie about the wind decision taking ABOVE. The Moody Institute of Science presented the world.

President Abellanco is came to our analysis of gura, address ACROSS, Mr. de long favored the students by singing.





Chapel

A unique and important part of our school is our Christian faith. That's why the Tuesday of each week is scheduled a little differently in order to set aside time for a chapel service. The need for a personal relationship with Jesus Christ was stressed in a variety of chapels ranging from speakers to singing groups and even to movies. Students were challenged to really show their faith in everyday living. During the year student council organized Spiritual Emphasis Week, a time which especially stressed the spiritual lives of students, with the theme "Dare to Get Close to God." Through these times of Christian fellowship, students have received great blessings, and our school was brought closer to the Lord.





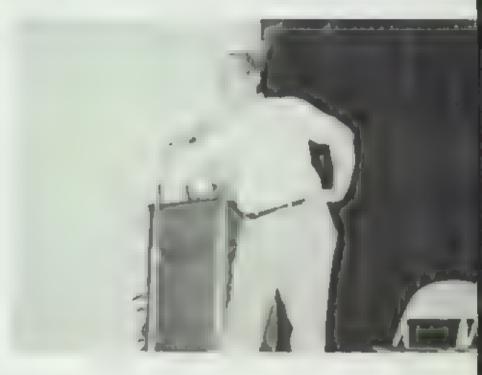




TOP RIGHT: Mr Hagen, the director for our chapel songs, lends the student body with a hymn TOP LEFT. While warring for the new chapel seats to arrive, the students make do with what they have, the floor BOTTOM LEFT: Members of the student body like Brenda Schenk also seed in chape!











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Maintenance

Maintenance is something that is not often thought about, but if you get down to the nitty-gritty, it's most necessary for a well-tun school system. Our maintenance men, Jerry Van Aalsberg, Elmer Eggink, Dennis Van Aalsberg, and Dick Oldenkamp, did a fantastic job at giving our school a well-kept look. Under the supervision of Jerry Van Aalsberg, they did odd jobs ranging from fixing a lock to planting flower beds

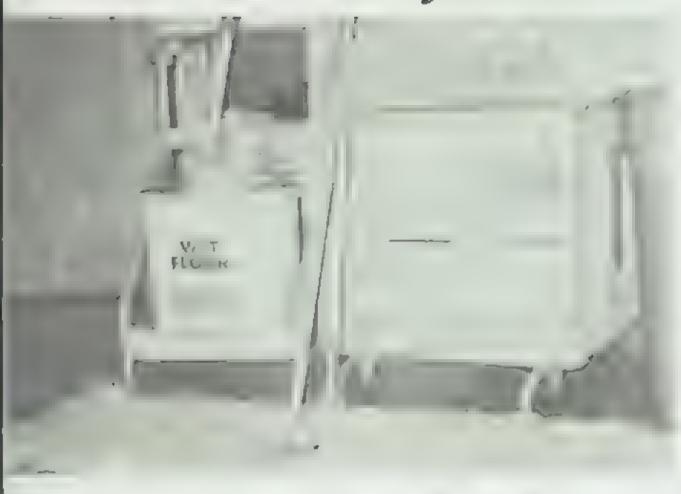




TOP RIGHT Mr Van Aasberg works as superintendent of bus drivers and maintenance RIGHT Dick Oldenkamp occasionally belps out with special vard work projects ABOVE: What a big lawn to mow!



Janitors



A janitor's job is never done, and the Mulders can justify this Everyday you see them busy as ever and always with a smile on their taces and a friendly "hello" to ofter. Mr and Mrs. Mulder keep busy through the day and after school their children, Gary and Martha, come to help finish off the day's work. When the students are not in school, the Mulders take the opportunity to do the bigger jobs such as waxing floors and cleaning the lockers. With all the ground improvements that have been done at Valley, our junitors are keeping up by maintaining them in perfect order



THE FAMILY CREW Gary Mrs and Mr Monder and Martha



TOP LEFT: Whenever you see the Mulder's equipment, you are reminded of altheir hard work. ABOVE. Martha smiles as she finishes clearing one of the science.

Bus Drivers

How do students get to school/ Biking, driving, a car, even walk ing. But the most used means of transportation is the good old school bus. There are nine BCS school buses on the road every school day. And with these buses come the drivers, along with their superintendent, Jerry Van Aalsberg. These people are relied upon a great deal. Not only do they start early on their daily routes to bring students to and from school they're also available when trans portation is needed for extra-curricular activities, such as away games, field trips, and special outings. We'd like to give a big "thank you" to them for driving us safely throughout another year



TOP ROW, Mrs. Shipley, Mrs. Hiemstra, Mrs. Tanis. BOTTOM KOW Mr. Nov. Mrs. A. C. a. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Grow, Mrs. Winkle, Mr. Van Aalsburg



ABOVE The bus drivers char before man g their rounds RIGHT: Mrs. Van Winkle gets on her way



Canteen, Attendance Office, and Bookstore





I get et a wa va way part at the 15 fwr set a in the migra of actendent, took charge. This year the canteen was completely self-supporting and the junior-Senior Banquet. Along with the canteen, Mrs. Zeller took on the challenging task of attendance. Another job that many people take for granted is the bookstore, ran by Mrs. Stoerdsma. She puts in much of her time sorting out the books for the new trimester and giving credit for the returned books.





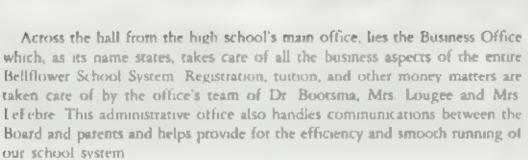
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Board Of Education



With so many decisions to be made for the hundreds of students who attend the Bellflower Christian School System, there has to be someone to come down with the final say. That is where the Board of Education comes in Under Mr Struiksma's leadership, these men bear the responsibility of handling all the "dirty" work and making sure that the school keeps the high quality education and overall Christian atmosphere that it is known and respected for. The wisdom that these men have shown in their decisions is responsible for the excellent reputation of the Bellflower Christian School System.





BACK ROW Richard Consten, Gordan Kline, Virgil De Vites, Rev. Clarence Nvenhais. Doug Van Diest. FRONT ROW front Templemin. Marvin Struksma, Arnold Wester. Mersoyn Tano. MISSING: Dick Van Eck, James Zoeseway. Les Zwait.

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Mothers' Club



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Mothers' Club is an organization of students mothers who dedicate much of their spare time to help improve Valley's campus and education. The two main events which are sponsored by this club are the Harvest Festival, which was a bigger success this year than any in the past, and the Christmas Boutique, which brought in double the profit from past ones. With some of this money, new bench covers were purchased for the high school lunch area. The Mothers Club also helps out with things in the school kitchen and making hot lunches for the junior high and elementary schools. With officers Gerry Hemphill, president Mel Hood, vice president; Jane Stegers, secretary, and Joanne Verhoeven treasurer; this group of ladies has certainly been an important asset to the Bel flower Christian Schools.



Businessmen's Association





The Businessmen's Association is a group of volunteers who work together to raise money to buy various things for the school system which are not included in the school's regular budget. The sale of turkeys and hams during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons and the Winter Toy Auction brought in more profits this year than in past years. The Merchants' Auction in the spring also brought in a good profit. The officers this year are: President Bill Struiksma, Vice President Gary Vandergrift, Treasurer Don Dykstra, and Secretary Randy Bomgaars





ROTTOM RIGHT Discussing by an one of the meetings. TOP LEFT II King twice. TOP RIGHT A very favorate for the Businessmen in the Businessmen's Auction.

ROTTOM LEFT Businessmen want for the money to come in at the Businessmen's Auction.

Boosters' Club

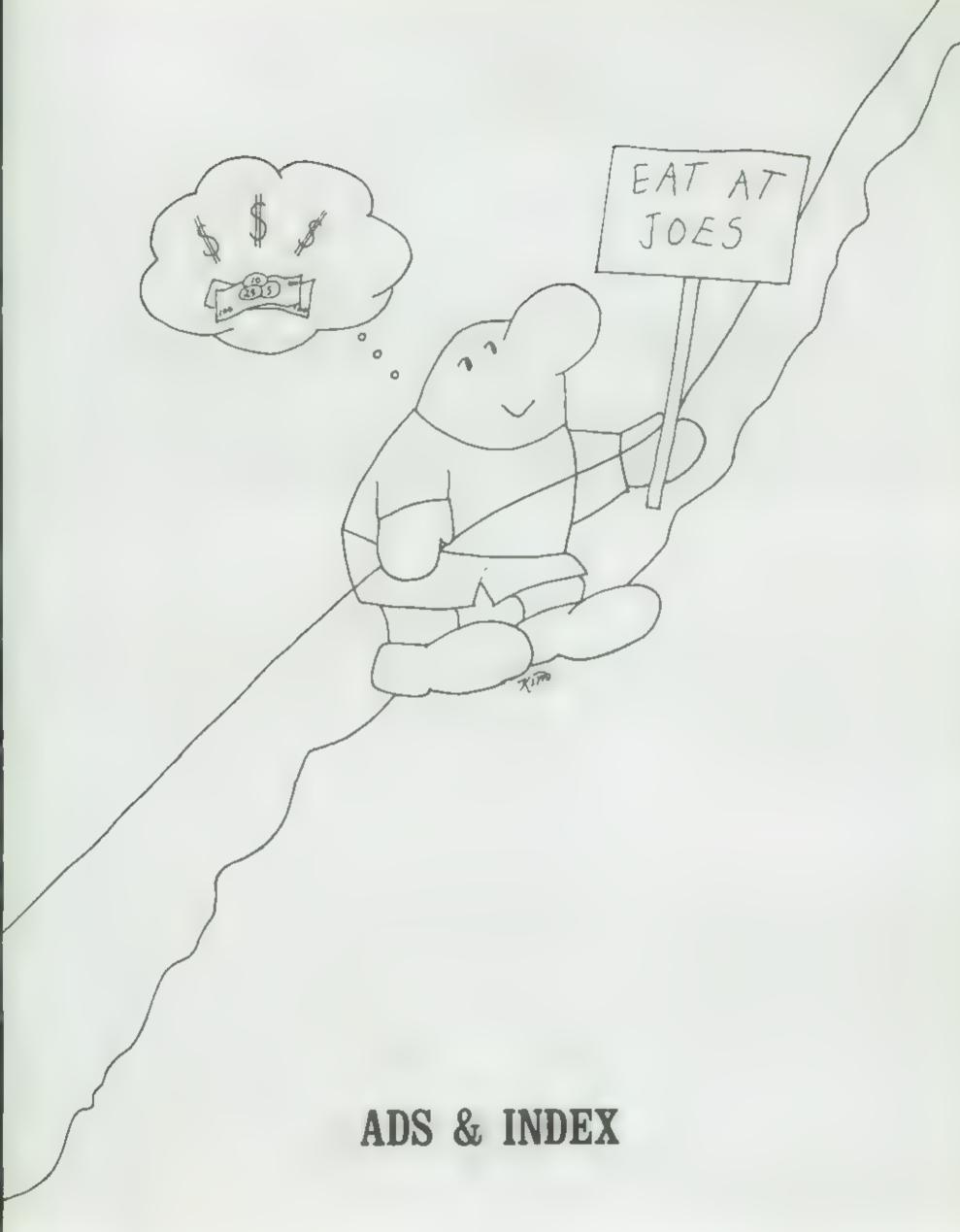
TOP RIGHT: Boosters Club members work the canteen at a football game. TOP LEFT: To raise money for the Athletic Department, the Boosters. Club sells merchandise bearing our school logo. BOTTOM RIGHT: One of the big projects of the club this year was the refurbishing of the toutball breechers.





A group of men who call themselves the Boosters' Club, is formed at Valley to support the Athletic Department at our school. In order to raise the money need. ed for this, these fathers work in the canteen during the football games to selltefreshments. They also print out the sports programs and sell ads in these to taise funds. With this money, the club sponsors the boys' Lettermens' and girls GAA banquets and purchases the trophies for these. This year they also bought new track sweats for the boys, refurbished the football bleachers and raised the tower above the bleachers making more room for people to sit Along with the Businessmen's Association, the Booster's Club bought new lights for the football stadium which will be installed during the 82-83 year. The officers for this club are: President Orval Marcus, Secretary Ken W lliams Sr., and Treasurer Harold Van Duyn





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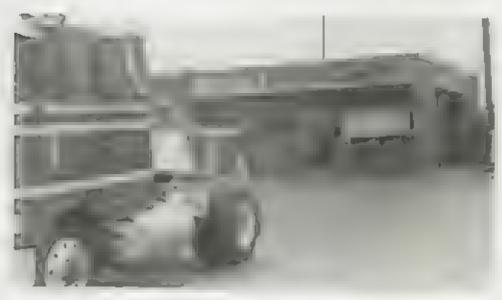
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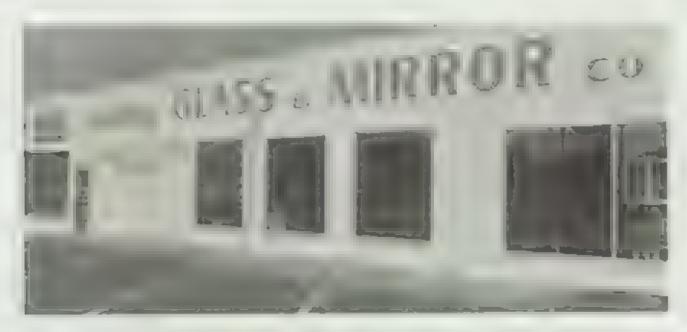
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